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## The Circulation of The Bulletin

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 1,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and to all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and sixty iural free delivery routes.

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CIRCULATION

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NEED SHEEP MORE THAN DOGS The efforts which are being made to bring about a revival of sheep raising in the New England states have by no means subsided. The fact that opposition is being experienced through the belief upon the part of some that such an industry cannot be successfully engaged in because of the menace from dogs is simply making those who are pushing the matter all the more determined that this problem of dogs must be handled in a different manner from what it is at present. They are apparently working under the well founded belief that if it can be demonstrated that the eep industry can be revived and that those who engage therein will be satisfactorily compensated for their efforts and for their investments, the

Up in Massachusetts the state board of agriculture has succeeded in se-Oregon sheep which the National Textile association brought east for the purpose of inspiring new interest in this business. This serves to in-crease the number of sheep in that state to an appreciable extent and will undoubtedly arouse a deeper interest in the raising of sheep both for the wool and for the mutton, since both are commanding excellent prices But what is now needed is the devotion of greater attention to the regulation of the dogs and the elimination of that menace. Attention is being directed to that end, but in Massa-chusetts as well as in other states, including Connecticut, sight cannot be lost of the fact that for the most part the sheep are of much greater value and importance than the dogs which are doing so much to drive out the in-

undertaking will succeed.

## THE MOSCOW CONFERENCE.

In session but a few days, the great conference at Moscow has been brought to a sudden close. It had been predicted that it would amount to nothing, Premier Kerensky declared that it had produced no practical re-sults and it is difficult to understand how it could have in the short time that it was in session. But it is possible that it will show much greater results than are anticipated.

It is to be remembered that it has brought forth a declaration of loyalty upon the part of many of the peoples of Russia and it has shown that they are ready to stand shoulder to shoulder for the upholding of the new government and as an example to others who do not see as clearly the duty before them.

It has at the same time resulted in a setting forth of the conditions which are existing in the army today and a presentation of the needs for remedying the situation, which might not have been possible in any other way. It has resulted in greater publicity than might otherwise have resulted had the same story been fold to the government officials alone, but it is possible that this very publicity will be the means of bringing the people and through them their representatives to a realization of their sense

of duty. And in addition Russia has been allowed to get a new idea of the de-plorable state into which its transportation systems have fallen, from all of which it is possible that the people themselves will realize the sity of putting forth greater and more concerted efforts for repelling the enemy.

It cannot be considered surprising that some of the southern cities, to which it is claimed colored troops are to be sent for training, are making their protests to the government. The race feeling in the south is well known and with the trouble at Houston fresh in mind it is perhaps only natural that they should show some concern and do what they consider

their protests to the government. The race feeling in the south is well known and with the treuble at Houston fresh in mind it is perhaps only natural that they should show some concern and do what they equal recessary in an effort to prevent more trouble of that character.

Regardless of whether there should be the feeling between the blacks and whites in the south, it nevertheless exists and it will be a long time before it will be eradicated. With this thoroughly understood there would appear to be good reason back of southern cities' endeavor to prevent trouble, especially after the experience of the Texas capital where a large share of the responsibility for the clash has through investigation been attributed to the colored troops, who even exceeded the famous shooting up of Brownsville.

The colored troops are capable of making good fighters. They are anxious to do their part and they are entitled to receive the training and

anxious to do their part and they are entitled to receive the training and discipline that will make them efficient soldiers. If there are localities where such can be received without the liability of trouble such as might be expected in southern cities, it would appear to be the part of wisdom for the government to make such selections, while on the other hand any community which is selected for such a purpose should do its utmost to make the best of the situa-tion and exercise proper self control. It is no time to stir up race antag-

### THE CHIED LABOR LAW.

This is the day when the new federal child labor law goes into effect whereby children under 14 cannot be employed in any factory, mill, work-shop or cannery in the country whose products are to be shipped in interstate commerce, and no child under 16 can be employed in any mine or quarry, while the working day of children of 14 and 16 years in factories must not be longer than eight hours and their employment between the hours of 7 p. m. and 6 a. m. is

This is the measure which met with such strong opposition from the fac-tory owners of the south, the section of the country where conditions were such as to require the passage of this law. It was needed for the protecget the opportunity which they should have for an education and that they may be saved from the detrimental effects of long hours in factory em-

In view of the fight which was made against the law, it is not surprising that there should now be a deter-mined effort made upon the part of he southern mill owners to have the egislation declared unconstitutional such as is being made by one of the large corporations employing children. It is in keeping with the policy which the south has persistently clung to regardless of the advance which other sections of the country have been making. It is not intended to part with this advantage which has been possessed of getting profitable returns from the practice of making slaves of the young and for that reason ountrywide. Interest will be manifest ed in the outcome of the test. The welfare of the children and the best interests of the nation require the upholding of the law.

## MEDICAL STUDENTS.

Another move for the purpose of straightening out one of the incon-sistent features connected with the raising of the national army by selection was made when General Crowder ruled that hospital internes and medical students who have' been more than a year at college may be exempted from military service under the selective draft bill. This action the selective draft bill. This action has been taken as the result of the widespread protests which have been made against the taking of such men whose services are bound to be of whose services are bound to be of such widespread, and is growing. I say device the country later on both at speciality that unless immediate home and at the front in a capacity for which they are better fitted. It is in the line of the profession for which they are studying that they can be of the greatest service and them.

service, and then upon the action of the boards they are to be discharged or granted leaves for the purpose of continuing their studies and perfecting their educations. Some commu-nities even feared that by the call-ing of such students into the army that the doctors and internes would be so reduced in the next year or two that both the nation and the army would suffer and it is well that steps have been taken to nip such a blunder in the bud.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The passing of August not only means the opening of the autumn months but the return of the oyster.

When Colonel Henry Watterson says that the president's message suits him to a T he voices the sentiments of the entire country.

Now that the green corn season in full swing someone ought to come forward with a scheme for overcoming the waste in cobs.

The man on the corner says: Th most annoying panhandler is that fellow who tries to make you believe that he is not that kind of a chap.

The governor of Minnesota will no permit the meeting of the People's Peace council in that state. wise to those who are playing into the hands of the enemy.

Dissatisfaction is being expresse with the German chancellor, but isn't that the same thing as saying that the kaiser, for whom the chancellor is spokesman, is not giving satisfaction?

The operation of motor vehicles ha not gotten to the point of perfection where the day's news does not chron-icle one or more instances of death or fatal accidents, which in most cases

If the reports are true the kaiser is going to have a chance to struggle with the demand for reforms even as the government of Russia has been doing. May Kerensky have a chance to laugh back at the monarch,

## THE MAN WHO TALKS

WatLr 00an5

Too many of us have "the don'twant-to's" so continuously that most
everything we undertake is up-hill
work, and we are such poor observers
that we do not know why. We have
not become aware of the fact that—
"No task burdens a willing mind." Unwillingness is at the bottom of most
people's woes; and the instigator of
most of the shirking there is in the
world. Some people who have a
knack of influencing others to do altruistic work often regard themselves of more account than the workers. Lots of folks rather push than
pull because it is easier. Some people advocate beneficent deeds because
of the emolument or graft there
may be in it for them. Rank selfishness masquerades not only as a
patriot, but sometimes as a sister of
mercy. It takes us long to realize
the motive is of more consequence
than the deed.

starvation by the hostile Narrangansetts.

Major Bels Peck Learned, in a short
address, presented Arthur Leffingwell
Shipman, a descendant of Leffingwell, as the orator of
the day.

When the flag, covering the cairn.
Was removed by Miss Mary Learned,
also a descendant of Leffingwell, assisted by Lloyd Gray, a lad of six,
said to be the youngest descendant of
Uncas, the following inscription was
disclosed: "Here was the fort of Uncas, Chief of the Manegans, and
Friend of the English. Here, in 1345,
when besieged by the Narragansetts
he was relieved by the bravery tf
Lieutenant Thomas Leffingwell."

Mr. G. Iman then goes on to consider the parks of Norwich. "The
proprietors of the common land in the
township of Norwich" in 1729, did
wisely "agree, vote and grant by a
large majority that the meeting house
large majorit

Have you ever asked yourself what kind of a future hope you have? I sometimes think most of the future hopes are forlorn hopes to the hopers, who fail to find it out because they dare not apply the acid test to ers, who fail to find it out because they dare not apply the acid test to their golden dreams. If you desire to get real value from your inquiries get the habit of asking yourself questions and then finding the answers. All that is good has to be attained, all religions teach. We have to be and do—be honest to our true convictions and do service for those who need it. Being and doing is of more account than singing and praying. The most important word the Saviour ever uttered was "Believing." Believing in God? Yes; and believing in yourself and your fellow man, or you cannot believe in God. There is no answer to prayer unless you pray believing—there is no faith where there is no belief, neither can there be hope, or salvation.

A great many people become aged before they realize that "you cannot eat your cake and have "it," hence we witness this moving picture habit among people in debt about who the tradesmen scold. They will get trusted for the necessaries of life, and pay before they realize that "you cannot eat your cake and have "it," hence we witness this moving picture habit among people in debt about who the tradesmen scold. They will get trusted for the necessaries of life, and pay cash for the things they could go without. Isn't this just as true of the man who drinks, or any person who indulges in excessive extravagance. But surely no one can go without some entertainment, for to do so would be to go without knowledge, or to lose many of the joy-thrills of life. Pleasure and knowledge are just as necessary to a well-rounded life as cake or meat, and it is not well for us to have too much of either. Success, as well as character, always needs a well defined horizon line. It is a simple matter to get clear out of either of the platade, with a bronze that following inscription:

"Chelsea Parade, given to the Town of Norwich for the use and purpose of a public parage or open walk by Thomas Fanning. Jospeh Perkins, Joshua Lathrop, April 5, 1797. Norwich Book of Deeds, No. 28—Pages 367, 368 and 369."

This bronze tablet was taken away in 1904—probably by a passing stranger, Mr. Gilman says charitably, adding that no Norwich man would have been guilty of such vandalism—but Dr. Rockwell generously caused the original inscription to be carved on the boulder, which, it may be boped, will be "a monument more lasting than bronze."

people: "The man who seeks to profit by the necessities of his country at this hour of peril is nothing short of a black mailer;" and the chairman of the food committee makes bold to say:

In June, 1859, at the suggestion of "The feeling of resentment and indig-nation against the government for althey are studying that they can be of the greatest service and there is no question but what they are going to be needed in view of the fact that doctors and hospital attendants are being called for in such large numbers.

In order to get around the fact that no provision is made for their exemption in the bill they are to enter the service, and then upon the action of pretend to be patriots, or even par-tisans in public issues, unless the is-sues directly or indirectly favorably effect them. They conspire to fleece the people and when fley have "raked off" ten millions laugh at the law which fines them \$5,000 apiece These are the tyrants the people of all na-tions should be freed from.

When you think age, or circumstance, is pressing down upon you the condition is not natural. Human nature takes to cheerfulness and at its best the trend is toward contentment. At this point of peril we all need a vigorous thought of resentment. Good vigorous thought of resentment. Good sense should command us to "shake it off!" by concentrating the mind upon on our work, or our pleasures, or better thought. It is up to us to cast out these invaders of the human mind which promote no good thing, but pestors of bad habits of thought which are nearly, if not quite, as wicked as murder. To get the best out of life and to possess the truth which will make us free, we must become masters of our minds. Put depressing thought down with the thought that eternal life cannot be checked—the good is the magnet which is drawing man nigh to the best in earth and heaven.

Does this seem to be a pertinent inquiry to you? "Ought not the community frankly to recognize that the unemployment of its members is an injury to the whole body, an injury not less great than illiteracy or sickness?" Do you realize that here in New England less than half the people work to support the whole? There is hardly a city in New England the size of Norwich that doesn't have from one to two thousand idlers in it. Has it ever occurred to you that there probably is a half million men in the six New England states who are non-productive because of the excessive use of liquor and that in our Christian benevolence we license men to cater to the habit which makes cftizens independable and worthless, and really defend the system as good Jusiness? Are we as moral or keensighted or religious as we think we are? Do you think 600 drunken loafers a credit to any city? We have millions of them in America. Why do we not realize that every citizen is injured by the 'olerance of this state of things?

John Lathorp, or land the significance of the name, Lowthorpe Meadows.

The value of all these different mame, Lowthorpe Meadows.

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There is nothing alusts are more guilty of. When an infant looks up at its giv

## MEMORIALS AND PARKS

Passe a set on the trains or on river boats up and down the Thames occasionally note an odd monument upon the west bank, the significance of which all do not understand. Its history is narrated by Mr. Gilman in his book recording events and incidents pertaining to happenings about the time of the town's quarter mill-unial celebration, in 1909.

"pleasant places" for the purposes designated—this chaid of little parks extending from Bean Hill te Laurel Hill—each unique in its way and of increasing usefulness, cannot be estimated by their present worth. Mr. Gilman remarks; but it will inevitably be enhanced with each succeeding year.

The park system of Norwich was crowned in June, 1906, by the acquisi-

Similar action was taken at

same time in regard to the plain at Bean Hill: and from that day to this, no encroachments of any kind have been tolerated at either place.

Appreciating the value of such open Appreciating the value of such open space, three public-spirited citizens. Thomas Fanning, Joseph Perkins and Joshua 1 athrop, in 1797 gave to all the inhabitants of the town the land now known as Chelsea Parade, "for the use and purpose of a public parade or open walk, to be unencumbered with any kind of building or nuisance whatever."

To commemorate this gift, many years later, Gen. Alfred Perkins lockwell and Dr. John A. Rockwell, grandsons of Joseph Perkins, placed a granite boulder near the southeast corner of the parade, with a bronze plate bearing the following inscription:

is a simple matter to get clear out of sight, or in overhead, but it takes caution and judgment to keep well balanced and to render unto Caeser that which is Cneser's, as well as unto God that which is God's.

Lord Rhondda tells the English people: "The man why seeks to profit to the content of the content of the content of the content of the condition of the smaller tract at the function of Broadway and Union people: "The man why seeks to profit the condition of the content of the condition of

In June, 1859, at the suggestion of Levi Hart Goddard, a member of the Court of Common Council, the city purchased for \$700 from Avery Smith and Hotace Walker, the triangular piece of land at the intersection of Franklin Street with the old Providence Road, and agreed with the grantors to lay out the same as a nith-Franklin Street with the old Providence Road, and agreed with the grantors to lay out the same as a public park, to be held forever as such, and to fence it and plant trees, and to keep it ever after in repair.

This little park has now become a valuable resting place for the weary and a playground for young children. At about the same time the proprietors of Laurel Hill also reserved a shady green breathing place in that shady green breathing place in that

During 1906, Willis D. Perkins pre-sented the Norwich Rural Association an acre of land on the top of the Meeting House Rocks, thus securing that picturesque, historic spot for all time from danger of destruction. Later, the First Congregational Church, enabled by the liberality of two members of the Rural Association, removed some unsightly chops clustered at the foot of the rocks and an old tuilding owned by Miss Carolyn A Sterry was was removed by her an old culting owned by Miss Caro-lyn A. Sterry was was removed by her generosity. The precipitous front of the rocks, thus opened to view from base to summit, became one of the most interesting and conspicuous landmarks in the town.

In 1907. Emily Serena Gilman and Louisa Cilman Lane, "in consideration of their love and good will to the inhabitants of Norwich, and in memory of their sister, Maria Perit Gilman and their Lathrop ancestry," conveyed to trustees about twelve acres of land on Washington Street, opposite the Coit Elms, to be kept as a free open space for the public good, to be unencumbered by dwelling to be unencumbered by dwelling houses, barns, or any nuisance whatever, "as a pleasant place of recreation for the people of Norwich forever," and to be known as the Lowthorpe Meadows. All the Lathrops of Norwich are descandants of the Rev. John Lathorp, of Lowthopre, Eng-land; hence the significance of the name, Lowthorpe Meadows.

discriminate before it can say a word, one of them in America. It realize that every citibly the olerance of this by the olerance of this of the words are aware of it, and the child is spoiled in an a mosphere of false pretense. More boys and girls are spoiled at home than anywhere else because their intelligence was underestimated.

The park system of Norwich was crowned in June, 1906, by the acquisition of about 200 acres of natural woodland in the center of the city, the free gift of the owners of the puperty, whose names are recorded as among the great benefactors of Norwick Dr. John A. Rockwell, the family of Rev. L. W. Bacon, Mrs. Henry L. Reynolds, Gen. Edward Harland, J. Hunt Smith, Charles Bard, Misses Edith M, and Fannie R. Bliss and Mrs. Henry R. Bond, At the same time He writes: The Connecticut Society of Colonial Dames of America, in November, 1898, erected a cairn, a cone-shaped pile of stones suggesting by its form an Indian wigwam, on the west side of the Thames River, four miles below Norwich, to mark the spot known as the chair of Uncas. It was to this spot that the intrepid Lieutenant Thomas Leffingwell brought in a boat, by night, from Saybrook, supplies of beef, corn and peas for the relief of the Mohegans when they were besieged in their fort Shantok, and were reduced almost to starvation by the hostile Narrangansetts.

Major Bela Pock Learned, in a short address, presented Arthur Leffingwell Shipman, a descendant of Lieutenant Shipman, a descendant of Lieutenant Shipman, a descendant of Lieutenant Commissioners—in 1909—were leaved. Major Bela Pock Learned, in a short address, presented Arthur Leffingwell Shipman, a descendant of Lieutenant Thomas Leffingwell, as the orator of the day.

When the flag, covering the cairn. When the flag, covering the cairn. Was removed by Miss Mary Learned, also a descendant of Leffingwell, assisted by Lloyd Gray, a lad of six, sisted by Lloyd Gray, a lad of six, said to be the youngest descendant of said to be the youngest descendant of the the youngest descendant youngest descendant youngest descendant youngest descendant youngest descendant

when besigged by the Narragansetts, be was relieved by the bravery tf Lieutenant Thomas Leffingwell."

Mr. Gilman then goes on to consider the parks of Norwich. "The proprietors of the common land in the township of Norwich" ir 1729, did wisely "agree, vote and grant by a large majority that the meeting house plain shall be and remain to be and lye common for public use for the whole town forever without alteration."

Similar action was taken Fortunate indeed above all others, writes Mr. Gilman, is the city of Norannual appropriation hitherto made by the city to the greatest possible advantage for the needs and pleasures of all classes in the community.

THE DICTAGRAPH.

## Sunday Morning Talk

THE FIGHTING EDGE.

The historian, Seneca, tells of the rich Roman noble who, when lifted from his hot bath by slaves and set on a luxurious couch, asked, languidly: "An ego jam sedeo?"—"Am I now sitting down?" The luxury of the man's life had not left him enough vitality to comprehend whether he was sitting or standing up.

We grant the case to be an extreme one, and yet Gibbon believed that the decline and fall of the Roman Empire was to be explained in the light of such an incident. The baths had so enervated the populace that all the old-time stalwart virtues had faded of such an incident. The baths had so enervated the populace that all the old-time stalwart virtues had faded away. Caesar's hardy legionaries, content to wash in icy rivers or the drenching rain, were fit for conquest. Their pleasure-loving descendants, addicted to perfumed baths within marble halls, could not even hold the territory won for them. Luxury had undermined the very foundations of character. Of such people it might be said, as of ancient Israel, "The harp, the flute, and wine are in the feasts. the flute, and wine are in the feasts, but they regard not the work of Johovah." Before Rome's fall and for similar reasons, Assyria and Babylon had perished.

That individual is doomed who is no longer capable of denving appe-tites or making sacrificial effort. Lapped in luxury, he is already dead while he seems to live. People in the world who have to work and to think are people really alive. To be able to "scorn delights and live laborious days" is an essential mark of vigor. To keep trying is to keep growing. To be rid of any need tor effort, to have everything one wants, may sound like Utopia, but it is one that shades off ling me.

toward extinction.

Luxury will, doubtless, not be so much in evidence in the United States in the coming years as in those just gone. It ought not to be. The lazy, pampered life of plutocratic circles will be broken in upon. A shock is due those who had made the world too smug, comfortable, and enervating. Thousands of youths who, until recently, have but varied the program of dinners and dances with the soft luxury of driving motorcars roomy flower pots and before spring.

I am now preparing for next year. All others, even the small-next year. All others, the soft luxury of driving motorcars roomy flower pots and before spring must face hitherto unimagined hard- you will have your own beet and car-

4 Shows Labor Day

SPECIAL HOLIDAY BILL MONDAY AND TUESDAY MARC McDERMOTT AND AN EXCEPTIONAL STRONG SUPPORTING CAST

IN THE POPULAR STAG SUCCESS "MARY JANE'S PA"

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES FOUR SHOWS LABOR DAY

TODAY EARLE WILLIAMS in THE STOLEN TREATY PATHE WEEKLY BIG V. COMEDY

AN INNOCENT VILLAIN KOMEDY

4-SHOWS TODAY-4 At 1.30, 3, 6 and 8 P. M. ALL-STAR FEATURES

Pauline Frederick in the 6-Part "SAPHO"

THELMA SALTER And the Triangle IN SLUMBERLAND

A DELIGHTFUL IRISH COMEDY DRAMA IN 5 ACTS

NEXT WEEK-KEITH VAUDEVILLE

ness. Sacrifice suffering, and death will be immediately present before them. It is all bound to give a new viewpoint to the rising generation. Toughness of mind as we'l as of body will have been developed in millions of young Americans ere this great struggle is over.

There are those who maintain that war is necessary about once in so

war is necessary about once in so often in order to keep a people from becoming spiritless and flabby. Is the cure worse than the disease? Multhe cure worse than the disease? Multitudes will say so, especially those who send dear lads to the front—and who will blame them? We shall all agree perhaps, in this, that what we desire in life are certain great qualities bred in war, rather than war itself. Valor, harlihood, bravery, willingness to serve, strength to suffer—these military virtues we need and crave in both civic and personal experience. If only we might have the virtues of old Sparta, without the ever-present Spartan sword and ever-present Spartan sword and

One sympathizes with the sentiment One sympathizes with the sentiment of the Frenchman, Henri Perreyve, when he exclaimed in an address to the military students of St. Cyr: "It only all the strength, all the science, the courage, the genius, the heroism, the grave blood expended in one great battle could be used in accordance with the knowledge and inspiration of God!"

Just that may some day come about, Let us hope and believe so. The cour-

Let us hope and believe so. The courage required to fire guns and to face pect to plant. Don't write a letter them may be employed in humane just a postal card, and early next uses for the service of the world. The spring you will receive sufficient seed uses for the service of the world. The spring you will receive sufficient seed age of war may prove to have been a to plant your little garden, if I still aght not alone against flesh and blood, wiggle along on this terrestial sphere. enemies, but against feebieness, crip-pling luxury, the softness that disintegrates character.

Then war will be seen to have a deeper meaning than any mortal can discern in it now, and yield its only understandable benefit. It vill, in

some sense, continue and advance the work of Him who "endured the cross, despising the shame," and testified by the shedding of His own blood to life's immortal values.

THE PARSON.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Get Ready For 1918. ready for 1918. Don't wait until next spring, but save seed now. When I offered to give away seed through The Bulletin last year, all of those that in the save seed way seed through The Bulletin last year, all of those that answered within a reasonable time were accommodated, but many waited four and even six weeks before writ-I am now preparing for

## Majestic Roof Garden

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

George Walsh

"SOME BOY"

BATHTUB ELOPEMENT MUTUAL WEEKLY

DANCING 8:30 to 10:45

AUDITORIUM

Four Complete Shows 1.30, 3, 7, 8.30

rot seed, besides, having a pretty ed the same way. not prepared or are not situated so you can prepare next season's seed send me your name and address on a if not, why your name will be on file at the proper place anyhow. I have been connected with the U. S. Weather Bureau since April. Dare not disobey my superiors, but m; old weather rules look good to me.

rules look good to me.

I trust those hundreds of Bulletin readers who received seeds from me, whether my own raising or government, last spring, had good success. Am especially anxious to hear from some of them, in fact all.

Remember I don't want letters, haven't the time to attend to them, but have everything ready to handle. but have everything ready to handle regular postal cards so that each one will be taken care of promptly and fully next spring. I know you all ap-preciate what the weather man has done for us in giving us bountiful crops. Le us keep on precing the crops. Le us keep on pegging, the world needs workers who think of those besides themselves more next year than it does now. "Knockers" ar plantiful everywhere, even Jesus had his share of them to say nothing of poor wicked mortals, who now reside here, but "Doers" who keep at it are the ones that count. THE CLOUD DIGGER.

Packer, Aug. 34, 1917,

From the Commerce Reports. Because of the war, Scotland has been cutting down a great many trees to supply its own needs. Much of the land thus cleared will eventually be used for agriculture. Many of the toymakers of the Sonneberg district in Germany have now turned their attention to manufactur-Portuguese East Africa wants gaudy celluloid combs and hairpins.

## SIXTY-THIRD ANNUAL

THE BIG FAIR

A MASTODONIC

**EXHIBITION** 

Poultry and Pet Stock, Vegetables,

Fruits, Grains, Farm Machinery,

Automobiles, Carriages, Merchants'

Displays, Musical Instruments,

Flowers, Fancy Work, Pictures and

WE WANT YOU

TO COME AND SEE THE BEST

FAIR EVER HELD IN THIS

Household Articles.

COUNTY.

A CURE

FOR THE

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine,

NORWICH, CONN.

SEPTEMBER 3rd, 4th, 5th -

# THE BEST FAIR

FREE VAUDEVILLE VAN NORMAN

**HOLMEN BROTHERS** COMEDY ACROBATS LAMAZE & BLAZE HAY WAGON COMICS FOUR WILSONS

BICYCLE HIGH DIVER

PRETTY AND PICTURESQUE STUNTS ON THE WIRE THE ORIGINAL Albers Roller Skating Bear

BALLOON ASCENSION and Triple Parachute Drop DAILY BAND CONCERTS

GRANGERS DAY

2.16 Pace....Purse \$500 2.20 Pace....Purse \$500

### Vegetables by Canning, Preserving, Pickling, producing Jams, Jellies,

other edibles

FOOD AND DAIRY

**PRODUCTS** 

Finished Table Products such as

Butter, Cheese, Bread, Oake and

Illustrations of saving Fruits and

A MODERN FAIR

DRIVES

Butters, Relishes, Marmalades, Etc.

SO GET OUT YOUR AERO-PLANE AND BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

**BLUES** PAUSE IN YOUR

LIFE STRUGGLE

LABOR DAY

RIGHTE ICCE THAN EVER

Wednesday, Sept. 5

RED CROSS DAY

Free for All .. Purse \$400 DULL CARE 2.22 Trot.....Purse \$400 2.26 Trot:.....Purse \$300 2.18 Pace.....Purse \$500 AWAY Colt Race....Purse \$100 \$2.25 Pace....Purse \$400 | Motorcycle Races YOU NEED

THE RECREATION